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• BYUSA is sponsoring Involvement Week through Friday. Check the ELWC Checkerboard Quad for more information.

• The Counseling and Development Center is sponsoring a free workshop on stress management at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT.

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U.N. conference focuses on sexual rights

Associated Press

TING — Like worried parents elsewhere, delegates to the U.N. Women's conference struggled with questions about teen-agers and sex.

access to contraception and sex education encourage promiscuity? Do men's responsibilities outweigh women's right to privacy?

carefully crafted compromise, decided Monday night that the final agreement drew not a single objection.

a beautiful diplomatic balance, said Rachael Kyte, policy analyst with the New York-based International Women's Health Federation. "Everyone was happy."

agreement on parental responsibility, and on other hotly disputed issues including sexual freedom and abortion, brought predictions that the U.N. World Conference on Women would end Friday with an ambitious goal to achieve women's equality.

have every reason to be very optimistic," said conference secretary-general Gertrude Mongella.

quite confident the conference would end very successfully."

delegates from 189 states were still working night and day to reach agreement on other issues, including discrimination against lesbians, inheritance rights for girls, and funding for programs emerging from the meeting. When the conference started, 438 delegates — about 20 percent of the total — were in dispute. Late Monday, official John Mathieson said that 150 sections remained to be worked by Wednesday night.

it is the deadline for completing the platform so it can be formally adopted by the conference on Wednesday.

not conference is aiming for consensus, but the document is not legally

ly binding. It is expected to serve only as a guide to governments.

In the last 24 hours, delegates reached agreements in key committees on issues ranging from abortion and sexual rights to religion and the family.

A provision on sexual freedom, if approved by the conference, would recognize for the first time that women have the right to control their own sexuality without "coercion, discrimination and violence." It also says women are equal with men "in matters of sexual relations and reproduction."

Governments will be asked to review laws, widespread in Latin America, which punish women who have illegal abortions.

However, the platform does not call for legalizing abortion and says it should not be used as a method of family planning.

Fourteen delegations, mainly from predominantly Roman Catholic or Islamic countries, have indicated they will lodge reservations on the texts dealing with abortion and sexual freedom.

The Vatican, which had kept a low profile, on Saturday claimed the platform opposes human dignity, motherhood and family. Other conservatives joined the fray Monday.

"Do not let the depravity of Western societies — including lesbianism, sexual orientation, breaking down of the family, alcohol abuse, divorce — do not let that be imposed upon you," said Gwen Landholt of the Coalition for Women and the Family, which organized a panel discussion.

"Lies, all lies," shouted lesbians in the audience.

Monday's agreement calls the family "the basic unit of society" and says "women play a critical role in the family." It also says that "various forms of the family exist."

The negotiators agreed to add a section acknowledging the importance of "religion, spirituality and belief" in the lives of many people.



AP photo

CHANTING IN THE RAIN: Hillary Clinton supporters await her arrival in Huairou, China Sept. 6th. The First Lady was one of the key speakers at the U.N. Conference on Women.

Y students organizing women's issues forum similar to U.N. World Conference in Beijing

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Some BYU students are organizing an on-campus conference to address and create activism on women's issues in a project similar to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing.

The conference, "Bridging the Gender Gap: A Conference on the Status of Women," will be held Oct. 27 in the Kennedy Center and will host professors from campus, local and national professionals on women's issues and nongovernmental organizations.

Jennifer Hogge, a graduate student

in public policy, is a coordinator of the project.

"Our purpose is two-fold. One, we want to hold a forum whereby the general student body can become educated about women's issues. Second, we want to provide resources that will allow people to become active locally, nationally and internationally," Hogge said.

Among the issues planned to be discussed are health and violence against women, women's human rights, legal aspects of women in developing countries, gender equality, economic structures and policies, and education.

Dylan George, a conservation biology major, is also helping to coordinate

the project.

"We hope to have a spectrum of opinions. It is our objective to make this forum educational. You have to have radical and conservative opinions to bring out all the information," George said.

Grace Call, a former BYU student and assistant in the project, agreed with George, saying, "All political opinions will be presented in order to facilitate discussion."

BYUSA's Habitat for Humanity and Eco Response, and the Kennedy Center's Students for International Development are sponsoring the conference.

Y grad helps Alpine schools save \$1 million

By YUKO TAKAOKA
Universe Staff Writer

Alpine School District, which includes the Provo/Orem area, saved \$1.1 million by improving energy efficiency between June 1994 and June 1995 with the help of a program developed by a BYU graduate.

Three school districts, Alpine, Box Elder and Davis, together saved nearly \$3.5 million, according to the Alpine School District budget. The energy manager for the Alpine School District is Michael Glenn, a BYU graduate who used a program he developed in his thesis to improve

efficiency.

Glenn, of the Utah Office of Energy Services, said there are four factors to the savings: using state of the art lighting technology and building controls; hiring full-time energy managers; tracking each buildings' energy use and advising school administrators; and making a financial commitment to building maintenance.

"They (Alpine School District) hired a full-time energy manager, and that was a good move," Glenn said.

A full-time energy manager ensures that new schools will be built efficiently, rebuilds old schools' energy systems and keeps track of energy use

and analyzes them.

"As the buildings get older, they need to be tuned up just like cars do," Glenn said.

Ben Sorensen, the energy manager for the Alpine School District, uses computers to control the energy consumption at schools. Before the district hired an energy manager, the school energy system was on constantly, even when nobody was at school, Sorensen said.

Sorensen graduated from BYU in 1992, wrote his thesis on DDC (Direct Digital Control), and he is using the program on his job as the full-time energy manager.

NATO says it crippled Serbian air defenses

Associated Press

RAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Cruise missiles badly damaged Serbian air defenses, NATO announced Monday, vowing to keep its tanks until the skies over Bosnia are safe for Western warplanes. The Serbs were defiant, warning that the attacks could endanger the peace process.

At least 13 Tomahawk missiles fired by the USS Normandy late Sunday caused "severe damage" to Serb anti-aircraft systems, Group Capt. Trevor Murray said in Naples, Italy.

He said the defenses were not completely destroyed, and attacks would continue — possibly with more of the \$46 million Tomahawks — until they

government army, and warned that they threatened to derail a diplomatic breakthrough last week that set the stage for possible peace talks.

"It is clear that the most powerful military alliance on earth is openly taking the side of our enemies," Karadzic wrote in a letter to Western leaders. "The entire peace process could be wrecked."

The cruise missiles, used in Bosnia for the first time, were fired at radar, anti-aircraft missile sites and communications stations near the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka.

Murray, the NATO spokesman, refused to say what the missiles hit. Although they damaged Serb facilities, he said, the air defenses were still working.

"If suitable, we may well use (Tomahawks) again, as we will use other types of weapons," Murray said.

Serb television in Banja Luka said Monday night that five of the Tomahawks hit radio relay stations in the Kozara mountains, 30 miles north of Banja Luka. They caused massive damage, the report said, without elaborating.

or saying where the other missiles hit. There was no footage of the damage.

In southern New Mexico, pilots of F-117A "Stealth" fighters at Holloman Air Force Base were alerted that they might be called in for NATO missions over Bosnia, officials said. The officials gave no timeline for deployment of the \$46 million black, bat-winged radar-evading airplanes.

The Bosnian government, meanwhile, said its army captured the village of Vozuca in central Bosnia, giving

Provo serving as location for TV hostage drama

By ERIC DON HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is not generally considered to be one of the film capitals of the West, but it is taking its turn this week by serving as the set for a made-for-television movie titled "It Was Him or Us."

The film is based on a true story about the Holt family from Kearns. It stars Ann Jillian, Richard Grieco, Monique Lanier (a Salt Lake resident) and Wil Wheaton. It will air as a CBS movie-of-the-week in November or December.

The film recounts the drama lived by Barbara Holt and her family when her daughter's boyfriend took the family hostage. Holt was forced to shoot the man to end the conflict.

LeMar's Nightclub on Center Street is the center of the filming. Two other Provo locations will be used, according to the Provo City Mayor's Office. Since parking on Center Street is often limited, the company, MDT Productions, has made arrangements to rent parking space in surrounding areas.

"They have been very cooperative and have done their best to work with the guidelines they were given," said Lewis Billings, acting chief administrative officer for the City of Provo.

"We feel that it is important to bring this type of business to Provo," Billings said. "We have a lot of people who are interested in this industry, and it helps to generate revenue for local businesses."

Marilyn Toone, director of the Central Utah Film Commission, agreed with Billings.

Toone estimated that communities in Wasatch, Juab and Utah counties will host this type of filming only once or twice each year.

"A production of this size will probably generate an average revenue of \$500,000 to \$1 million in Utah County," Toone said.

Dan Blatt, executive producer, explained that Provo was chosen for the filming mostly because of convenience. "Utah was where the story took place, and this location (LeMar's) suited our needs."

When asked what it's like to work in Provo, Blatt replied with a simple,



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LEMAR'S STARS: Equipment lines the Center Street sidewalk in front of LeMar's Nightclub in Provo, where crews are filming "It Was Him or Us." The movie will air on CBS in November or December.

emphatic, "Fantastic!"

The cast of "It Was Him or Us" has had extensive background in television and film. Jillian has enjoyed a high profile on films such as "Mr. Mom," and in several TV series and

movies.

Richard Grieco starred in Fox's "21 Jump Street," and Wil Wheaton spent several seasons on "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah national park tests noise-level monitor

ZION NATIONAL PARK — The quiet, scenic wonders of this southern Utah national park have been chosen for a trial run of a prototype low-noise sensing unit.

Park superintendent Don Falvey said the apparatus, located along the trail behind Weeping Rock, is being tested by the National Park Service for the first time in Utah's oldest national park.

The contraption, according to Falvey, resembles "the skeletal remains of R2-D2," the sidekick robot of the "Star Wars" movies.

Normal conversations average 30 decibels, a busy office will reach 60 decibels and a thunderclap reaches 90. Most people begin hearing sounds at 7 decibels. A 120-decibel roar — such as a jet at takeoff — is painful.

The National Park Services policy manual, updated in 1988, states that quiet is a protected resource just as valuable as rare plants, animals, water and geological features.

Not everyone agrees.

"Natural quiet as a resource is an absurdity," said Todd Hull, operator of a northern Arizona airline that conducts scenic tours. "Quiet is an aesthetic value."

Delaware student falls 13 floors to his death

NEWARK, Del. — A University of Delaware student fell 13 floors to his death out his dormitory window, apparently after he lost his balance when he put his fist through the glass in anger over computer trouble.

Robert Keeper, 19, of Spotswood, N.J., went through the 5-foot double-pane window early Saturday.

Keepers "got up and ran around the room in a pique of anger" and struck the window with his fist, said Tim Brooks, dean of students, citing the account of two students who were in Keepers' room during the accident.

Less than an hour later, another student, Sean Kelleher, 19, of Newark, fell three stories from the balcony of another dormitory. He was in critical condition with head injuries. Police said Kelleher lost his balance while leaning back over the balcony.

Pilot hero O'Grady transfers to SLC base

SALT LAKE CITY — Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady, the F-16 pilot who became a national hero after being shot down and surviving in the Bosnian wilderness, is moving to Salt Lake City to join the Air Force Reserve next month.

"I couldn't be more excited to come to Salt Lake City," O'Grady told The Deseret News in a copyright story Sunday. "I can actually unpack my bags and settle down after spending the last 11 years living out of a suitcase."

O'Grady said he has been trying to get into the reserve's 419th Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base for about two years.

O'Grady was most recently assigned to the Air Force's 555th Fighter Squadron, stationed in Aviano, Italy. He was participating in NATO operations over Bosnia in early June when his F-16 was shot down by a Bosnian Serb surface-to-air missile.

Death rates escalate among female smokers

NEW YORK — Lung cancer death rates among women smokers soared sixfold from the 1960s to the 1980s, a new study found.

Such deaths increased from 26 per 100,000 to 155 per 100,000, said one of the researchers, Dr. Michael J. Thun of the American Cancer Society. During the same period, the rate nearly doubled in men who smoke, from 187 to 341.

Lung cancer has now surpassed heart disease as the leading cause of smoking-related deaths among white middle-class smokers, Thun said.

The findings came from a comparison of two large studies sponsored by the cancer society, one from 1959-1965 and the other from 1982-1988.

Heart disease death rates declined by 50 percent in both smokers and non-smokers, the researchers found.

Death rates from lung cancer, coronary heart disease and other smoking-related diseases were measured in more than 200,000 current smokers and 480,000 lifelong nonsmokers in each study. Premature mortality doubled in women and continued unchanged in men, the researchers found.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 82°
Low: 54°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: none
Month precipitation to date: .27"
Season precipitation to date: 26.17"

TUESDAY



SUNNY
Highs: 80-85°.
Lows: 45 to 55°.
Clear skies at night.

WEDNESDAY



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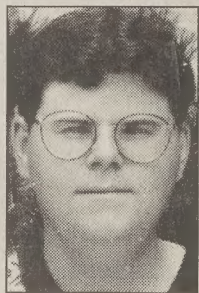
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"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

--Ether 12:4

This is Jason Scoresby's favorite scripture because "You can always rely on Christ when hardships come upon you and when it feels like you are being weighed down. He will lift you up when you come unto Him."

- Jason is:
- a junior
 - from Idaho Falls, Idaho
 - age 24



American Fork Post Office installs high-speed sorters

By ALEXANDER STOCKS
Universe Staff Writer

American Fork has become the first smaller city in Utah to join the computer age with its post office.

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, and local residents attended an open house Saturday at the American Fork Post Office to see the Delivery Carrier Sequence Bar Code Sorters in action.

The new machines, which can read the bar codes on the 50-60 percent of the letters that carry bar codes and put them into delivery order, should reduce the time letter carriers spend sorting mail by about half, said American Fork Postmaster Ken Jorgenson. This amounts to between two and four hours less work for the letter carriers.

"Typically a good carrier will sort mail about 1,000 pieces an hour. This machine will do, when it's going its slowest, about 21,000 pieces an hour, so we're speeding up the delivery of mail by leaps and bounds," Jorgenson said.

The machines also make no mistakes, eliminating human error, said Jorgenson. Until now, all incoming mail was sorted manually by letter carriers, each address matching up to a slot called a pigeonhole in an L-shaped work station.

It costs the Postal Service \$40 to process 1,000 letters by hand, and only \$4 with the new machines, Orton said.

"It's a tribute to Mr. Jorgenson and his foresight and vision in getting this particular district ready to go online with this kind of equipment," Orton said.

said.

Postal employees from as far away as Boise and Seattle will come to American Fork to train on the new letter sorters, Orton said.

Orton also said the American Fork facility, which was designed by Jorgenson, is one of the only small to mid-size post offices large enough to accommodate the machinery. The postmaster has been busy updating the computer systems with delivery, route and code information to prepare for the machinery, Orton said.

American Fork Post Office delivers to American Fork, Alpine and Highland and is No. 1 in service and customer satisfaction, according to Jorgenson and his wife, Raylene. The American Fork Post Office will soon be sorting mail for Pleasant Grove and Lehi as well, Jorgenson said.

Larger versions of the bar code sorters have already been in operation for a year in Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden, according to the U.S. Postal Service. The computerized machines are manufactured by Loral, which was purchased by IBM, Jorgenson said.

"The mathematics are unbelievable," Jorgenson said in reference to the computers. "Whatever professor came up with the mathematics is a genius."

Because of the efficiency of the machines, a reduction in the price of stamps is possible in the foreseeable future as more post offices around the country begin using them, Jorgenson said.

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ing it control of a direct route linking the northern government stronghold of Tuzla with its holdings in central Bosnia.

"Our forces had a lot of success yesterday and today in the region of Vozuca, and I hope in other regions," said Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic.

Bosnian state television also reported government army gains near the Serb-held town of Jajce in central Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb media said Jajce was shelled on Monday.

Under Western pressure, the Bosnian government promised Sunday not to attack Serbs around Sarajevo if they withdraw their heavy weapons. The Serbs say they can't remove the arms because they fear such attacks.

The U.N. commander in the former Yugoslavia, Gen. Bernard Janvier, met with Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic on Sunday to try to convince him to withdraw the weapons. Mladic refused and NATO launched the cruise missile attack hours later.

NATO did not fire cruise missiles on Monday, but jets attacked Serb positions.

The Bosnian Serb military said "dozens of planes" dropped bombs near Sarajevo and Banja Luka.

NATO said the Serbs fired missiles at the planes, but all returned safely.

Associated Press Television reported the Serbs lighted fires in the northern Sarajevo suburb of Vogosca to produce black smoke and throw off NATO pilots.

A Bosnian army officer formerly with the Serb-led Yugoslav army said Vogosca is the site of an underground ammunition factory and a long tunnel where the Serbs reportedly are hiding heavy weapons from NATO military attacks.

Since Aug. 30, NATO has bombarded an array of Serb targets across Bosnia, including ammunition depots and command and communication centers.

The campaign was launched two days after a shell exploded in Sarajevo, killing 38 people, and was designed to force the Serbs to ease their siege of Sarajevo and halt all attacks on U.N. "safe areas."

The airstrikes have met with strong condemnation from Moscow, a close Serb ally.

The Russian defense minister warned Defense Secretary William Perry in a phone conversation that "recent escalations of the armed conflict will inevitably lead to it spreading beyond the Balkans," according to Russia's Defense Ministry. The Pentagon refused to confirm that.

NATO and Russian officials met Monday in Brussels, but failed to resolve their differences.

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Campus

College Bowl Team invites to try-outs

By RHONDA SLUDER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU intercollegiate College Bowl Team has announced that try-outs will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the 321 MSRB.

Sponsored by the College of General and Honors Education, the team participates in up to 10 tournaments throughout the year. Competition takes place mostly during winter months.

Try-outs consist of two parts — a general-knowledge written exam followed by simulated games.

Tournament games include a fast-question and answer period between two four-man teams. Otherwise known as "Team Hardy," college bowl is a test of general knowledge.

BYU has a successful record on the national level. The two teams sent last season claimed both 4th and 10th place.

Bryce Inouye, campus coordinator, said the intercollegiate team is "well-respected, and always in the top 10."

Throughout the team has gained a reputation for its academic abilities, it has also gained respect for its excellent sportsmanship.

Paul Stern, an editor for a national college bowl newsletter, commented on this season's final edition, "In every year I have seen, the BYU team has lived up to its outstanding sportsmanship, keen interest, and the competitive spirit that distinguishes the finest students."

Contributing to BYU's intercollegiate success is the strong intramural program, in which 30-40 teams compete in a campus tournament each semester.

Inouye encourages students to participate in intramural play, which begins on Sept. 19 whether or not they make the team. The try-outs are open to all BYU students.

Clubs recruit west of ELWC

By MELISSA PERKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students are not aware of the plethora of clubs available to them. Involvement Week, which continues through Friday, is giving students a chance to check out the possibilities.

Clubs have set up booths in the Checkerboard Quad and the West Court. Representatives are staffing the booths from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until Friday. Students can meander through the area and ask questions about the clubs.

The clubs represented are diverse — the Ski Club, Pre-law Club, Baptist Student Club and many others. Students can join the clubs on the spot.

BYU Student Association has the biggest showing, with

several booths telling students of activities that BYUSA sponsors. There is a binder on each BYUSA table giving details about the different activities for which volunteers are needed.

Rich McDermott, a human biology major from Bountiful, was excited about the service opportunities available to students through the Community Service division of BYUSA.

There is a meeting Thursday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7 p.m., and 30 Community Service programs will be represented.

"This is the most important meeting to attend," McDermott said. "Students will get excited, get involved and get informed."

Involvement Week will end with a free dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the southwest ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

BYU honors distinguished faculty

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Four faculty members received the Karl G. Maeser Excellence in Teaching Award, and four received the Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award at the annual University Conference for faculty and staff August 28.

Professors Robert T. Barrett, of design; Ronald W. Leavitt, of microbiology; Nora Kay Nyland, of food science and nutrition; and Warner P. Woodworth, of organizational behavior, received the Excellence in Teaching Awards.

Professors Peter W. Bates, of mathematics; Rex G. Cates, of botany and range science; C. Arden Pope, of economics; and Caroline Prohosky of dance received the Research and Teaching Awards.

Barrett is the assistant chair of the Visual Arts department, which is a merge between the former Art and Design departments. He was chair of the former Design Department.

Despite his administrative position, Barrett still teaches design classes.

"He came to BYU to teach," said Catherine Barrett, his daughter, who also works as a secretary in the Visual

Arts department. "He puts the students first."

"He is fair in his grading and how he runs his class," Catherine Barrett said. She has a bachelor's degree in design and is now studying pre-nursing. She has taken some of her father's classes as a BYU student.

Barrett said her father shares experiences with students which helps to give application of what he is teaching.

Nyland is an excellent teacher because she is very well read, not only in her field but in every subject, both in fiction and nonfiction, said Mark Rowe, chairman of the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

"She applies (what she learns from books) to her interactions with students," Rowe said. "She is very lively and caring."

Nyland also does research in her field. She studies the personality characteristics of people who can lose weight and maintain a healthy weight, Rowe said.

"She is very respected by her colleagues and other dieticians," he said.

Bates is world renowned for his ability to describe the theory of partial differential equations. He is respected for his work on the Hilliard equation, which is a well accepted mathemat-

cal model describing a certain class of nonequilibrium phase transitions, said Hiroshi Matano, a professor from the University of Tokyo in a letter of recommendation for Bates.

"The variety and the depth of the methods he has employed in his work prove his mathematical ingenuity and prowess," Matano said. "The way Dr. Bates motivates his study shows long-sighted vision and wide-ranged knowledge in general applied mathematics sciences. These virtues combined make him one of the leading applied mathematicians on the globe."

Prohosky is an excellent choreographer of dance performances because she is very thorough and meticulous, said Cathy Black, administrator for modern dance.

"Every movement is just right," Black said.

Black said Prohosky, who is the director of The Dancers' Company of BYU, has traveled throughout the world with them. Last spring the company performed in Australia. She has also mentored students whose choreography was performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BYU Association for Women in Science opening social on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Come see what AWIS-BYU is all about.

The BYU Shotokai Karate Club practices Tuesdays and Thursdays in 283 SFH, 7-9 p.m. Newcomers welcome. For information, call Matt at 371-9289.

Habitat for Humanity orientation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 202 of the JSB. Refreshments will be served. Come build with us!

American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) Club for Human Resources and Organizational Behavior opening social on Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Food, games, learn to get a job! Anyone interested, please come.



Cristina Houston
Daily Universe

ROTC spreads leadership message at Y

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Students are climbing the wall like never before. The ROTC has set up a climbing wall between the MARB and the Engineering Science and Technology buildings on campus.

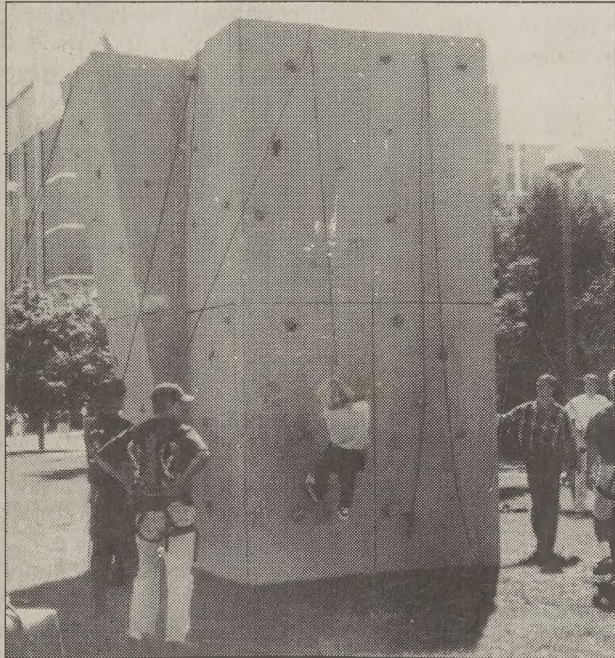
This particular wall was brought to campus by the 19th Infantry Forces Group of the Utah Army National Guard, known as the Green Berets. The purpose of the wall was to draw attention to the purposes shared by the National Guard and the ROTC.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, also known as the ROTC, is geared toward providing training in leadership and excellence.

"The ROTC fits a lot of peoples' needs," 2nd Lt. Marcus Hopper said. "We want the student body as a whole to understand what the military is and promote awareness of the goal, which is to train leaders."

Many BYU students are part of the ROTC and go on to receive their commission as officers of the United States Army. Students joining the ROTC are trained on weekends and also fulfill their responsibilities as students during the week. Financial aid is also available to students in the ROTC. A student can enter the ROTC program whenever they want as long as they have at least two years left of school.

The ROTC also has a Ranger Challenge team that competes against other universities on the west coast in six events. The events they compete in are physical fitness, a rope assembly of M-16 and M-60, one rope bridge,



UP AND OVER: Carol Hopper, 18, majoring in English, takes her first-ever climb over a wall that was set up by the ROTC on campus Monday. The wall was part of an exhibit the ROTC hopes will effectively advertise its message.

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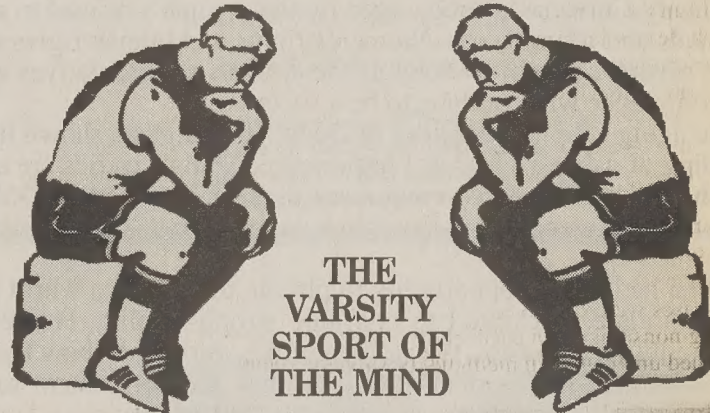
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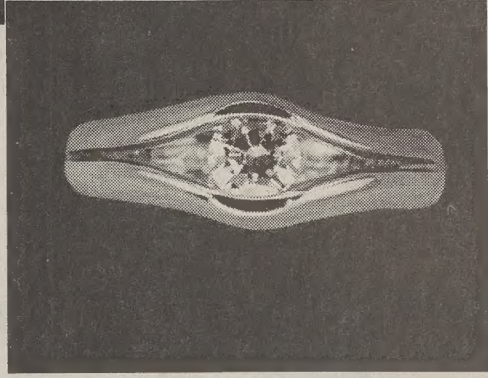
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Women take bold stand in decrying rights abuses

Amid Chinese police-state controls last week, women from around the world showed their grit as they refused to separate women's rights from human rights issues. In the face of threats and intimidation, nine exiled Tibetan women protested in Huairou, near Beijing, gagging their mouths with scarves to demonstrate the lack of freedom in their home country. Posters advocating increased freedom were displayed, and a videotape containing a message from Burmese dissident and Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi was seized by Chinese security agents.

The protests were held in connection with the gathering of nongovernmental organizations that had come to lobby the representatives of the official United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women. The Chinese government worked hard to be able to host the official U.N. conference, so it was not taking any chances that would allow activists to turn the spotlight on China's own deplorable human rights record. Yet that is precisely what women representatives from several nations did.

In a move thought to be a concession to U.S. first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, China expelled Chinese-American human rights activist Harry Wu after finding him guilty of espionage last month. Wu's safe return to the United States seemed to suspend icy relations between the United States and China, but the congeniality was short-lived.

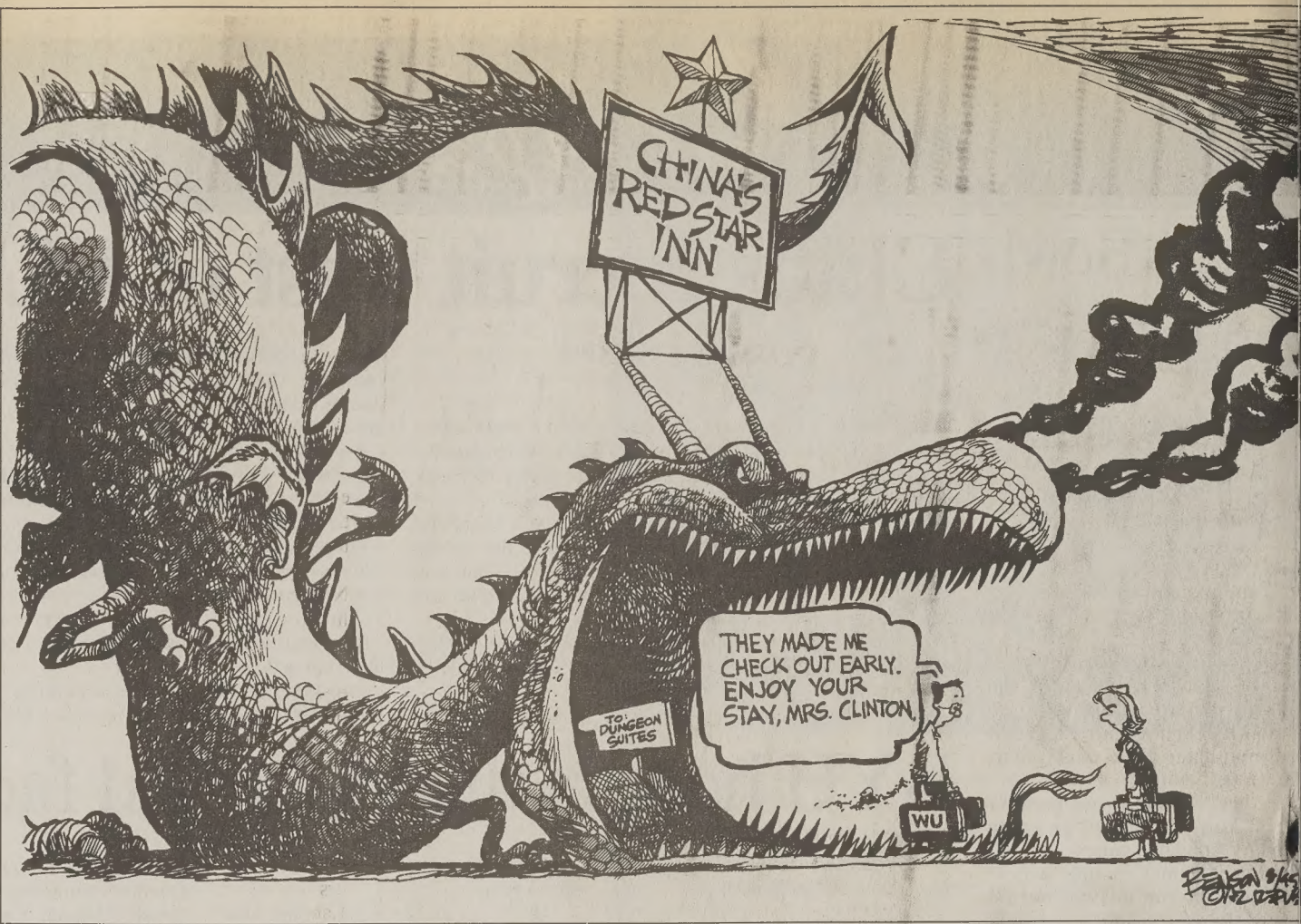
Surprising her critics, Mrs. Clinton arrived in China ready to do battle with human-rights violators. Addressing women on the second day of the U.N. Conference, she spoke out against limits on free speech and tyrannical arrests. Known in the United States for her pro-choice views on the issue of abortion, Mrs. Clinton further astonished her detractors by speaking strongly against forced abortions. Although she did not explicitly name China as the object of her attacks, it was clear to attendants that she had targeted the conference's host country.

The United States is fortunate to have a delegation composed of strong, courageous women representatives at the U.N. Women's Conference. Although we have much room left to create equality for women in the United States, we have a determined, intelligent first lady fighting to share this cause with the rest of the world.

Hailed by some as a substantive meeting that will define women's issues for years to come and dismissed by many others as a mere talk-a-thon, the U.N. conference has already created rifts and disturbed China's Communist regime. The Daily Universe is encouraged by the women's refusal to accede to Chinese demands and intimidation. Women's rights and human rights must not be treated as separate issues. As long as the women representatives espouse this view, the conference will continue to be a success.

The aging Communist cadre of Deng Xiaoping has shown that it lacks understanding of women's issues. Furthermore, China's tactics are evidence of exactly why such a women's conference is necessary today. Did the government hope the conference would simply be a tea party? If so, it severely miscalculated.

China had a clear opportunity to placate the Western world and polish its tarnished image, but opted to continue strong-arming. However, through this much publicized forum, the women of the world can show the Chinese government and despotic world leaders that they are not content to be seen and not heard.



Go ahead ... Schlag me

Hey, America: Other countries out there, too

I had an internship in Africa, at the foot of the Ngong hills...

Since I don't have an assignment in any of my classes to explain what I did during my summer vacation, I thought I'd write about it anyway. I had to do an internship, but I didn't want to be stuck in Happy Valley making copies and running to the sandwich shop every day. I wanted to do something worthwhile. I didn't want an internship that cut corners. So I decided to go to Africa.

For those who haven't yet made it to Africa, I would definitely recommend it. Zebra steaks are worth the flight. But if you go, make sure your housing is set up. Mine wasn't, and so when I landed I had to wing it.

It was time to try out my Swahili. I walked up to a friendly taxi driver and said, "Jambo, bwana. Habari?"

For those of you who don't speak Swahili, that means, "Hello, sir. How are you?" For those of you who do speak Swahili, it means, "I have \$1,500 in my wallet. Please mug me."

The guy was really nice, told me about a

cheap hotel, showed me around Nairobi and even carried my bags. He didn't cut any corners.

I spent some time in Cameroon, Zaire and Rwanda as well, usually in hotels I couldn't afford to stay in. So why did I stay in them? Because I couldn't afford not to — they were the only safe places. Sure I could've stayed in \$15-a-night pits, but I wanted to be safe. And I didn't want to cut corners.

Anyway, in these fine hotels my best friend was CNN International. I spent many a day sitting in front of my TV, ordering room service and watching O.J. updates.

Then, after I ran out of money and could no longer afford room service (I had to cut corners somewhere), I just watched CNN. It was quite interesting to watch Flip Spiceland, Lou Dobbs, Joie Chen and the gang talk to the whole world about what was happening in America. It was quite an interesting experience.

There's nothing quite like sitting in the middle of a war-torn country watching good ol' American commercialism at work. Now, you can call me a bitter, cynical journalist (and most of you do,) but it seemed a little silly to be advertising weed whackers to nations whose national budgets are less than BYU's budget.

Americans, for the most part, are self-centered, egotistical blockheads. I know; I'm

American. We think we have the best sports, the best resources, the best music, the best president — OK, maybe not the best president, but you get the mentality. Sure, may this is the promised land, but that does mean we have to shove our culture down the rest of the world's collective throats.

"Baywatch," another notch in the studded belt of David Hasselhoff's fame, the most popular TV show outside the United States. Inside the United States, only people who watch it are 17-year-olds. Is this representative of our culture? I think not. Just another example of America cutting corners to make some bucks.

Instead of offering our capitalist schmoozing to countries that need a lot of things advertised to them before orthopedic pillows, let's try appreciating other cultures. The next time you're out buying CDs, look through the international section. I'd recommend Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Or go to an ethnic restaurant. Do something. I remember, we're not the only country in the world.

Have a question, comment or bizarre bureaucracy story? Tell Kevin about it. Send your letter, with your name and phone number, to 538 ELWC, or e-mail Kevin at kevin@du2.byu.edu. "Go ahead ... Schlag me" appears every Tuesday on the Opinion page.



KEVIN SCHLAG

Readers' Forum

Convict has options

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning Mr. Thomas' letter explaining his plight as a convict. I am shocked at his audacity. Why does he not plead for us to help the victims of his crimes? As a repeat felon, he certainly has caused much sorrow.

I don't understand what it is he needs. Prisons have large libraries, surely he has taken the time to educate himself. Even if he hasn't, why doesn't he get a minimum wage job? Though the wage might seem small, if he applies himself, he will be able to move up. As for his temporal circumstances over the first two weeks, there are homeless shelters available, one merely needs to abide by the rules.

It almost makes me laugh when Mr. Thomas laments the three strikes law passed by Congress. If he is so immoral as to be convicted of three felonies (possibly many more) then he has no place in society.

Though we are counseled not to judge and told to be Christlike, this is a situation where well intentioned help would only hurt. Obviously, Mr. Thomas has not yet learned to be self-sufficient. He needs to learn to help himself. For Mr. Thomas to state that his only options are to get help or commit another crime demonstrates this. His third option is to pull himself up out of the gutters and into an entry-level position. If nothing else, he can turn to the all-too-genius benefits offered him by Uncle Sam. However, with a Republican

Congress, hopefully he won't have that option for long.

John Hilton III
Redmond, Wash.

Academy worth saving

To the Editor:

To all of the doubters who say Academy Square is beyond saving, I say, "What about Nauvoo?"

Many of the buildings there were no more than crumbled foundations when restoration was begun, and look at that spiffy little city now. Nauvoo came to life again because people saw potential instead of its "reality," and then they communicated that vision to others.

What true "Son or Daughter of Brigham" can look at a photograph showing the Education Building in its early glory and not wish to see that magnificent architecture restored? The problem has never been that the majority of citizens don't want the building, the problem has been that we've doubted it could ever be restored to its original beauty.

It can be! Ask anyone involved in historic restoration, and they'll tell you. We now have a GREAT opportunity to display Provo's architectural crown jewel at no additional cost to taxpayers. But we need to be doers — not doubters.

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Nobody ever made a greater mistake than the person who did nothing because he or she could only do a little.

Judy Bishop Garvin
Provo, Utah

Perforation conspiracy?

To the Editor:

Excuse me, but could someone please look at my forehead and tell me if they see the word "sucker" written across it? Because the publishing companies that print my textbooks seem to think so. All of us that got tricked into buying a textbook that has perforated pages in the back of it, even if it's just a few, have been scammed.

It doesn't matter if you didn't tear them out, didn't write a single word in it, or didn't even open it. The bookstore won't buy it back. They won't even bother to open it up and look inside. They say, "Sorry. Rules are rules."

Does anyone besides me smell foul play? Let's look at the math involved here. For example, the Health 129 book includes a few of these costly pages, so students can never return them.

Every semester, BYU orders a whole new pile of these. And since this is a class that the entire student body is forced to take, roughly one quarter of the 30,000 students here will be buying this book, brand new, every year.

This small paperback book is priced at about \$30, so this particular publishing company is receiving \$225,000 a year (minus a slice that goes to the bookstore, of course) from this university alone, not to mention countless other schools across the nation.

We're being taken advantage of by a few guys in decision-making positions with dollar signs in their eyes. The only way we can change this is if every one of us who was pick-pocketed by these greedy businessmen opens our mouths to our professors who ordered these books and asks him or her to order a book which has all its pages safely and securely fastened.

Merrill Long
Las Vegas, Nev.

Weaver a victim despite his views

To the Editor:

I become more and more incensed with our media system every time I see an article about Randy Weaver and his deadly encounter with the FBI.

You do remember what I am talking about, right? Randy Weaver was ordered to show up in court for cutting off a shotgun barrel a quarter of an inch too short, and when he didn't show, FBI snipers "accidentally" shot his son and wife (how does a trained sniper who can make an accurate head shot from a distance mistake a woman holding a baby for someone holding a gun in a threatening way?).

Randy Weaver's trouble with the law is about firearms violations. Now, why does the media seek to excuse the FBI's actions by constantly drumming into our heads that Randy Weaver is a white separatist, holding peculiar racial beliefs that most of us would strongly disagree with? In what way does his racial belief have anything whatever to do with his troubles with the FBI? Did the FBI go there to bring him to court to answer charges of firearms violations, or to kill an undesirable white separatist?

I have read every news article on Randy Weaver I have seen for months now, and every single one always referred to Weaver as "white separatist Randy Weaver." Has Randy Weaver changed his name? Did he hate minorities so much that he adopted the title White Separatist as a new first name?

Strange, I never see the media call people "pepperoni pizza lover Ralph Doe," or "country-music hater Seth Leigh," or other such titles. Why does the media insist on dragging Randy Weaver's personal beliefs into every reference to him? Do the media believe that we will excuse the FBI for this atrocity because "well, you know, they may have killed his wife and son for no good reason, but he IS a white separatist."

Oh, yeah, well of course ... Why not just call him Randy Weaver, or if you must label him, try something like Citizen of the United States Randy Weaver, or maybe Resident of Idaho Randy Weaver.

I call upon the journalists of The Daily Universe to end this outrageous and unjournalistic practice, and in future references to this man leave out the irrelevant racial bias issue.

Jonathan Seth Leigh
South Jordan, Utah

Modern art worthwhile

To the Editor:

The person who wrote "Art needs discipline" summed up his entire letter of September 5 in the first paragraph when he wrote, "I'm an expert on art." His conclusions are based entirely on a lack of information. Obviously, contemporary art is different than art of earlier periods, but it is no less worthy of study and inspiration.

The key to understanding and appreciating modern art is simply time and effort. I can safely assume that he did not spend a great deal of time (probably less than an hour) in the art display before making the conclusions he expressed in his letter. Abstract art takes time to experience. Even the most casual viewer cannot look at a work and understand it immediately.

If you don't like a piece of art for two weeks, look at it for 10, and then an hour, then a day or a week. Or even, heaven forbid, go to the library and study the styles and forms appropriate to the work. When have done this, you are in a position to judge and write letters condemning or praising the work. Until then, keep your opinions to yourself.

Thad C. LeVar
Arkadelphia, Ark.

Nuke tests irresponsible

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, the French nuclear test in the South Pacific was equivalent to 2 tons of TNT. The horrific atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima 50 years ago was 15,000.

This test violates world peace as well as the global environment. Conducting a nuclear test is just as serious as conducting a nuclear attack on the people that live in the South Pacific. A nuclear bomb is a nuclear bomb. The French have committed a crime against real human beings, and an irresponsible act against the earth's fragile environment.

It's 1995, not 1945! The cold war is over. We've all learned in this nuclear age, and at a great price for that knowledge.

We are against nuclear bombs — testing or otherwise. Please cooperate in our boycott of all French products as well as tourism if they stop these insane nuclear tests.

Joan Norman
Sunnyvale, Calif.



Sports



Christina Houston/Daily Universe

Hustlin' Hema

Fullback Hema Heimuli takes a pass down the sideline Saturday against UCLA. Though Heimuli breezed into the end-zone, he had stepped out of

bounds at the 25-yard line after a 42-yard gain. Heimuli combined for 114 yards of rushing and receiving to lead the Cougar offensive attack.

Cowboys will have to wait until Deion is '110 percent'

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Deion dazzled Dallas on Monday, but did owner Jerry Jones pay \$35 million for a part-time player who won't play hurt? The question became an interrogation of Jones and Sanders at a Cowboys' celebration news conference.

Jones said his doctors told him there were 15 players on the Cowboys who had worse ankle problems than Sanders.

But he quickly added, "I want Deion to have his physical condition in the best shape. This is not a big deal. The ankle is a non-issue for me. His tolerance for pain is well known."

Sanders attacked any thought he should be rushed into action before he is ready.

"When I step on the field I want to be 110 percent," he said. "I'm not at 100 percent. I can't cut. If I'm limping on the baseball field I know what it will be in football. I know what I can't do."

Sanders, who hurt the ankle in the spring when playing for the Cincinnati Reds, said he will undergo arthroscopic surgery as soon as the San Francisco Giants are eliminated from the playoff picture.

Dallas particularly wants him on the field for the Nov. 12 meeting with the defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers.

"I want the ankle to be the best it can be," he added. "I want to give my best when I represent the Dallas Cowboys. If I score after a touchdown I want to be able to dance and have the ankle hold up."

Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin said "he hurt it during baseball season, let him get it fixed during baseball season."

Sanders, loaded down with gold jewelry and wearing a blue pinstriped suit, a Cowboys cap, and a shirt collar with "Prime Time" on it, had the crowd laughing when he asked he could have squeezed more money out of Jones if his mother, Bonnie Knight, had quit saying she wanted her son in Dallas.

"I kept telling her, 'Mom, cool it, you're costing me money,'" Sanders said.

As it was, Sanders got plenty, starting with a bonus of one penny short of \$13 million. It's a seven year deal for \$35 million. Sanders gets \$25 million if he opts not to play the last two years.

The original Dallas franchise cost \$50,000 in 1960 which makes the Sanders salary 18 1/2 times that figure for a part-time employee. Jones paid \$40 million for the Cowboys. Sanders will receive a fourth of that figure.

"My financial situation could have been greater," said Sanders, 28, who signed early Saturday morning. "I just wanted to be a Cowboy. I've always been a star and now I'll have one on my helmet every day."

Sanders said he knew he wanted to be a Cowboy three weeks ago, when he saw Jones on his hotel room televi-

NBA union's fate revealed today

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will Michael Jordan's decertification effort carry the day or will his NBA colleagues back their union and a new labor deal? The answer will come today, when players' votes are counted.

But even that won't necessarily be the end of the NBA's tangled labor dispute. What happens next — and how long the lockout continues — will be determined by who wins and by how much.

"I think it will be a real revelation to people," said an equally confident Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director.

The losers, however, are likely to challenge the election results, erecting legal roadblocks that could delay the opening of training camp on Oct. 6 and drag on past Nov. 3, when the season is scheduled to start.

Votes in the election to determine whether the NBA players' association will continue to represent the players or be disbanded will be counted publicly by National Labor Relations Board officials this afternoon.

In balloting on Aug. 30 and Sept. 7, players cast their votes in large numbers, the heavy turnout believed to benefit the union.

The margin of the victory could well determine how the player reps vote. In June, they killed a proposed agreement by tabling a vote.

However, union leaders have said they expect the deal to be ratified this time. That would clear the way for team owners to approve the agreement at a scheduled Sept. 18 meeting and lift the lockout begun July 1.

After casting his vote last week, Jordan didn't seem inclined to continue his fight for dissolving the union if the players vote against it.

"If (decertification) doesn't carry, then the players have spoken their minds, and that's all I ask," Jordan said. "If the majority of players choose to accept this deal, I'm with them, I'm with the majority — as long as two years down the road they can live the repercussions of what this deal is going to give them."

NCAA Football Digest

Huskers dismiss Heisman candidate

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips, one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy, and his top backup have been arrested for allegedly assaulting women.

Phillips was thrown off the team Sunday, hours after he was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor third-degree assault and a day after he rushed for four touchdowns against Michigan State.

"Lawrence Phillips was involved in an incident early Sunday morning in which he injured a young woman," said Tom Osborne, coach of the defending national champion and second-ranked Cornhuskers. "We have told all our players that abusive behavior such as this will not be tolerated."

Spinal cord injury sidelines Holtz

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz will undergo surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., today to correct a serious compression of the spinal cord.

Holtz is expected to remain at the Mayo Clinic for about one week and will not resume coaching for possibly three or four weeks, Dr. James Moriarty said today.

Holtz, 58, was told that the condition requires an immediate opera-

tion to avoid permanent spinal cord damage and possible paralysis.

"In 26 years as a head coach, I've never missed a practice, let alone a game," Holtz said. "I've seen three different doctors, trying to find the least bit of encouragement to delay this, but they all say it has to be done now."

Defensive coordinator Bob Davie will handle the team in Holtz's absence.

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2. Nebraska (20)	2-0-0	1,481	2
3. Texas A&M (4)	1-0-0	1,372	3
4. Florida (2)	2-0-0	1,313	5
5. Auburn (2)	2-0-0	1,302	6
6. Southern Cal	1-0-0	1,217	7
7. Penn St.	1-0-0	1,155	4
8. Tennessee (1)	2-0-0	1,058	8
9. Colorado	2-0-0	1,033	10
10. Ohio St.	1-0-0	1,023	9
11. Michigan	3-0-0	957	11
12. UCLA	2-0-0	941	12
13. Alabama	2-0-0	762	13
14. Oklahoma	1-0-0	720	14
15. Texas	1-0-0	647	15
16. Virginia	2-1-0	637	16
17. Arizona	2-0-0	509	17
18. Washington	1-0-0	478	18
19. Miami	1-1-0	393	19
20. Oregon	2-0-0	296	24
21. Air Force	2-0-0	287	-
22. Kansas St.	2-0-0	249	21
23. Georgia	1-1-0	153	-
24. Notre Dame	1-1-0	137	25
25. Northwestern	1-0-0	121	-

Others receiving votes: Boston College 80, N. Carolina St. 73, Baylor 40, Texas Tech 38, LSU 35, Virginia Tech 35, Fresno St. 15, Maryland 15, Pittsburgh 10, Iowa 7, Oregon St. 7, East Carolina 6, Arkansas 5, Clemson 5, Texas Christian 5, Nevada 4, Stanford 4, Kansas 3, Mississippi St. 3, Southern Miss. 2, Wisconsin 2, Colorado St. 1.

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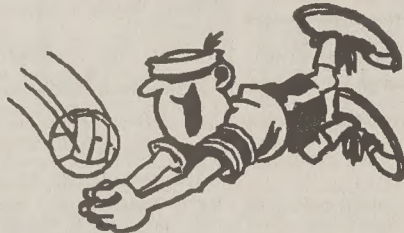
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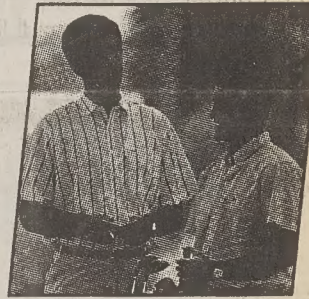
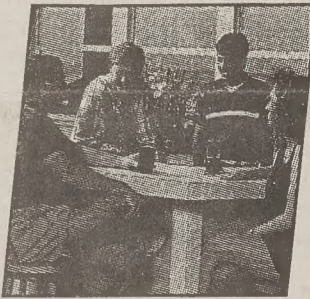
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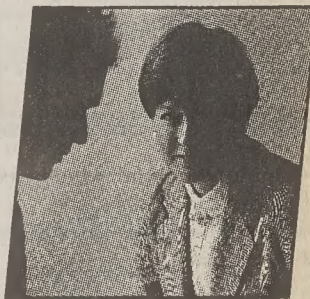
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By KRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

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Nelson also said the bed should not

There are also sleeping disorder programs available at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and LDS Hospital.

Associated Press


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As a youth, he achieved the Eagle rank in Boy Scouts and was later a Scoutmaster. In 1976 he was given the Silver Antelope Award at the Boy Scouts of America Western Region annual meeting. In 1982 he received the Silver Beaver Award and in 1988 was awarded the Silver Buffalo. He was honored with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award in 1990. He is a past member of the Scouts' National Executive Board and served on several national committees. He is currently a member of the organization's National Advisory Council.

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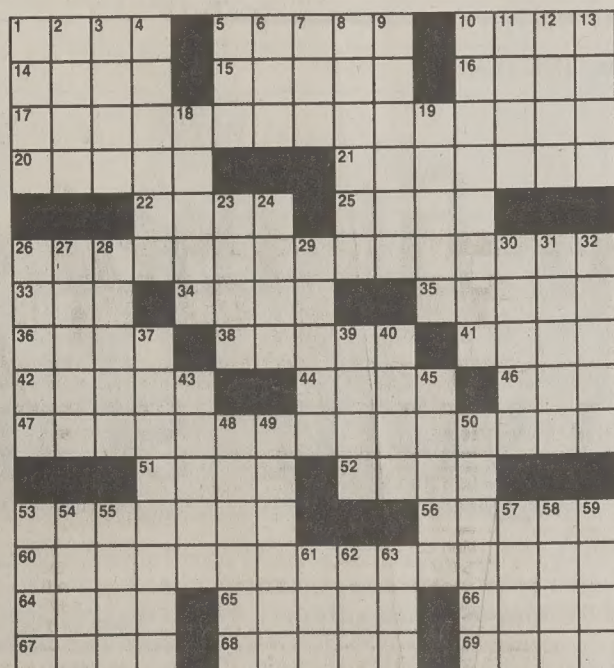
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Shuttle to wing its way to Utah

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

Thanks to the help of a Utah senator, the space shuttle Discovery will stop in Salt Lake City on its way from Florida to California and will be on public display Sept. 26.

The 747 aircraft carrying Discovery will land at the Salt Lake City International Airport. It will be displayed the same afternoon and evening at the Utah Air National Guard base on the east side of the airport.

"We are expecting quite a crowd," said Larry Shepherd, media and communications specialist for Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah. "We could easily have 30,000 to 50,000 people show up."

Bennett was instrumental in bringing Discovery to Utah.

"The senator heard the space shuttle would be moving across the country, and he requested that it stop over in Utah," Shepherd said.

Discovery will stop in Utah on its way from Kennedy Air Force Base in Florida to Palmdale, Calif.

It will be in Palmdale for a nine-month maintenance overhaul.

Planning the layover was no easy task. Everything had to be verified beforehand, including whether the concrete on the runways would support the weight of the 747 and the shuttle.

"It has been a massive undertaking with security and ground control," Shepherd said.

Discovery will be on display from the time it lands until 9 p.m. Visitors will be allowed to view the shuttle from the distance of 200 feet.

Discovery has flown 21 missions in space, including the 1985 flight that carried former Utah senator Jake Garn.



UNWELCOME GUEST: Hurricane Luis left trees and buildings devastated on St. Martin. On St. Maarten, the Dutch side of the island, the Rev.

Tom Higginbotham directed boat traffic by radio from the second floor of his International Baptist Church, helping many caught in the storm..

Pastor saves yachters in peril

Associated Press

SIMPSON BAY, St. Maarten - As one of the century's most powerful hurricanes ripped boats from their moorings, a voice crackled over the radio to those on board, shedding light on the darkest day of their lives.

For more than seven hours last Tuesday, the Rev. Tom Higginbotham directed boat traffic in the surging seas from his perch at his St. Maarten International Baptist Church, on the second floor of a white and orange stucco mini-mall overlooking Simpson's Bay Lagoon.

To the "yachtees" who survived Hurricane Luis last week, Higginbotham was a lifeline, a voice that calmed them and helped direct them as they struggled with their out-of-control vessels.

"There were boats flying everywhere," said Higginbotham, wearing a T-shirt, shorts and deck shoes. "There were boats hitting other boats. There was nothing you could do in six-to eight-foot waves."

His lifesaving broadcast was cut off abruptly at 4 p.m., when the hurricane ripped the roof and radio antenna from his house.

"He's been absolutely unbelievable," said Yvette Hemmens of Cape Town, South Africa. "If not for him, some people wouldn't be alive. He's been like a saint to all the yachtees here."

The church has become an aid coordination center for yachtees from all over the world who were in St. Maarten when Luis hit.

The official toll on this Dutch half of the island, hit by Hurricane Luis on Sept. 5, stood at five. One more death

was reported in St. Martin, the French side. Officials feared the toll could climb as French and Dutch divers looked Monday through hundreds of sunken boats for victims.

People at the lagoon said divers brought up a woman, barely alive, over the weekend. They said she had been saved by an air pocket in the hull of a sailboat. U.S. Consul General Buddy Williams said the divers brought up a body.

On Monday, a French helicopter crew offered to lift beached boats back into the water. Yachtsmen from around the world established a fund to rebuild the vessels of uninsured yachters.

A Spanish woman, who asked that her name not be used, said she wanted to thank the unassuming, soft-spoken Higginbotham personally. Five days after the brunt of the hurricane hit St. Maarten, she remained unharmed by the experience and did not want to stray from her beached yacht.

"You can't imagine the waves. It was so terrible," she said. "Friends of ours told us that at one point a girl or woman got on the radio asking for help, saying, 'The captain drowned! The captain drowned!'"

She covered her face with her hands and sobbed. Higginbotham was like an air-traffic controller in a world gone mad, using his more powerful radio to help the yachters communicate.

"If I heard something broke loose, I'd know who was in the way and radio them. I gave them the hurricane's coordinates and told them about expected wind shifts, so they could adjust the locations of their anchors."

Virginia boy watches father, 11 parachutists die in crash

Associated Press

SHACKLEFORDS, Va. — Vincent Harris was on his back porch Sunday night watching his son playing outside, when the tranquility of the late summer twilight was broken by a sputtering plane.

In an instant, the plane slammed into his home, one of 10 modest houses on the woodsy lane, consuming it in a fireball.

Everyone on the plane — the pilot and 10 parachutists from a skydiving school — was killed, as was Harris. Harris was a trucker who moonlighted as a Baptist preacher. His 8-year-old son, Vincent Jr., escaped injury.

Outside the smoldering ruins of the Harris home stood a sign that said "Evangelist Harris & Family" and a wooden cross bearing the words "Jesus Died for You."

"That's pretty much what he was about," said the Rev. Keith Parham, pastor of the First Baptist Church where Harris was a member. "Everywhere he went, he was trying to introduce people to the Lord."

His wife and daughter, who was celebrating her 15th birthday, were visiting relatives at the time of the crash, family members said.

Harris' brother, Michael, watched Sunday's crash helplessly from his home two doors down.

"It was just coming down and wobbling," he said. "I told my wife and kids to get out of the way. No sooner I said that than it made a couple of flips and just crashed right in the house."

No one else living in the rural Tidewater Virginia neighborhood was hurt in the crash, which occurred about 1 1/2 miles east of the airport where the plane had taken off. Federal authorities arrived at the crash site early today, but there was no word on the crash's cause.

Mattie Byrd was lying in bed when she heard the small twin-propeller airplane laboring overhead. "I ... saw the plane in the air, and it turned like it wanted to go back the other way, then it made a nose dive."

"I knew it was going down someplace. I was assuming it was coming in the back door of my house," said Byrd, Harris' next-door neighbor.

"It sounded like it was going through something and then it went boom. By the time we got outside, it had blown and there was fire everywhere."

Heat from the blaze about 25 to 30 feet away melted the vinyl siding on her house.

The plane, a Beechcraft Queen Air BE-65, went down at about 6:45 p.m. just east of Shacklefords, about 40 miles east of Richmond. It crashed about 15 minutes after takeoff from West Point Municipal Airport, said Arlene Salac, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration. She said the weather was clear and calm.

Salac said the plane was owned by Peninsula Skydiving. There was no telephone listing for Peninsula Skydiving.

Those aboard the aircraft belonged to the West Point Skydiving school,

said Virginia State Police spokeswoman Mary Evans. A man who answered the phone at the skydiving school refused to comment.

Relatives of those who died in the crash had been notified, but their identities would not be released until late Monday, Evans said. She said they were men and women who appeared to be in their 30s and 40s.

"Right after the crash, there was a couple of people (that) tried to get in there to get him (Harris) but they couldn't," Byrd said. "It was all in flames."

The only part of the airplane not reduced to ashes by the fire was its engine, said Jerry Wilson, chief of the West Point Volunteer Fire Department.

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By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Law officers across Utah were on the lookout for Charles Arthur Cooper after the 44-year-old man escaped from the Grand County Jail Wednesday.

According to authorities, Cooper escaped from the exercise area of the jail in Moab. He was on a United States Marshall detainer for firearms charges.

He is described as a male Caucasian, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weigh-

ing approximately 197 pounds with brown hair and eyes. He has tattoos on his back, arms and chest.

Cheryl Pratt, head control-room operator/dispatcher, said at the time the escape Cooper had a salt-and-pepper goatee.

"He has no known vehicle and known direction," Pratt said.

But Pratt said Cooper is suspected of heading north to the Salt Lake City area where he has friends.

"As with any jail escapee, always use caution when approaching," Pratt cautioned.

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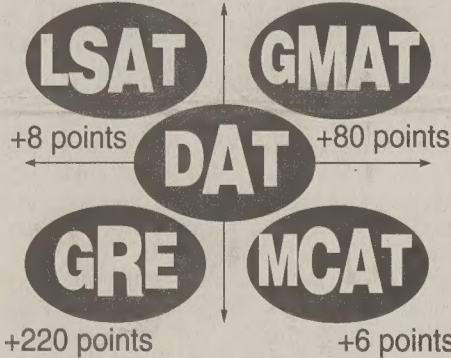
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